

**To Kill a Mockingbird Vocabulary List D**

1. **acrimonious** - (adjective) sarcastic; bitter; nasty

2. **caliber** - (noun) quality; degree of mental capacity or moral quality; degree of excellence or importance

3. **complacent** - (adjective) in a self-satisfied way; satisfied with how things are and not wanting to change them; marked by self-satisfaction especially when accompanied by unawareness of actual dangers or deficiencies

4. **connived** - (verb) schemed or plotted; secretly cooperated or agreed to

5. **elucidate** - (verb) explain; to make (something that is hard to understand) clear or easy to understand

6. **expunge** - (verb) remove completely; to completely erase

7. **formidable** - (adjective) impressive; very powerful or strong : deserving serious attention and respect; very difficult to deal with; large or impressive in size or amount

8. **impertinent** - (adjective) disrespectful; rude and showing a lack of respect

9. **iota** - (noun) a very small amount or quantity

10. **irascible** - (adjective) angry; marked by hot temper and easily provoked anger

11. **mollify** – (verb) to make (someone) less angry : to calm (someone) down

12. **nondescript** - (adjective) dull; with no special or interesting qualities; lacking memorable features

13. **reprimand** - (verb) to scold; strongly admonishing someone

14. **rout** - (verb) to defeat; to disperse in defeat and disorderly flight: to rout an army. To defeat decisively: to rout an opponent in conversation.

15. **skewed** - (adjective) turned; changed so that it is not true or accurate; favoring a particular group of people in a way that is unfair

16. **spurious** - (adjective) outwardly resembles something but does not have the genuine qualities of that thing

17. **squalid**- (adjective) miserable; wretched; very dirty and unpleasant; immoral or dishonest

18. **subtle** - (adjective) not openly obvious; quiet; difficult to perceive or understand: ***subtle irony.*** A delicate or faint and mysterious: ***a subtle smile.*** Requiring mental acuteness, penetration, or discernment***: a subtle philosophy.*** Characterized by mental acuteness or penetration: ***a subtle understanding.*** Cunning, wily, or crafty: ***a subtle liar.***

19. **teeming** - (adjective) full to the brim; abounding or swarming with something, as with people:

***We elbowed our way through the teeming station.*** Prolific or fertile.

20. **temerity** - (noun) foolish or rash boldness; reckless; rashness

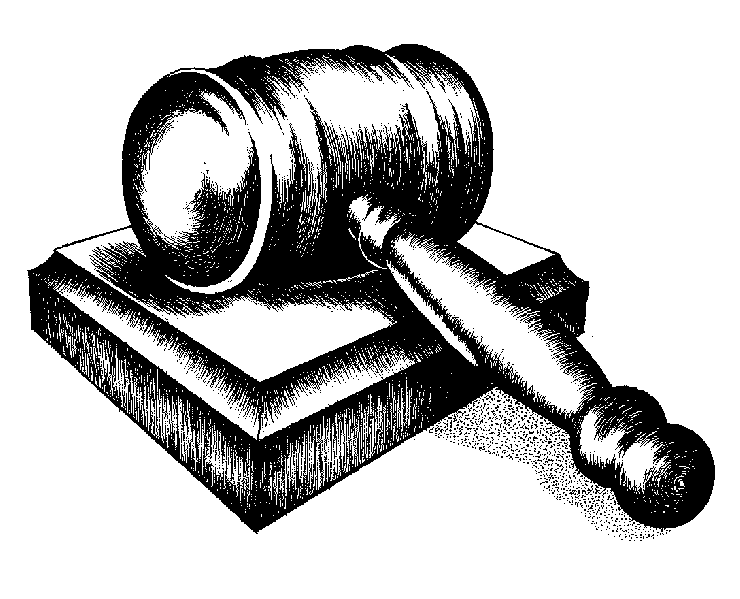
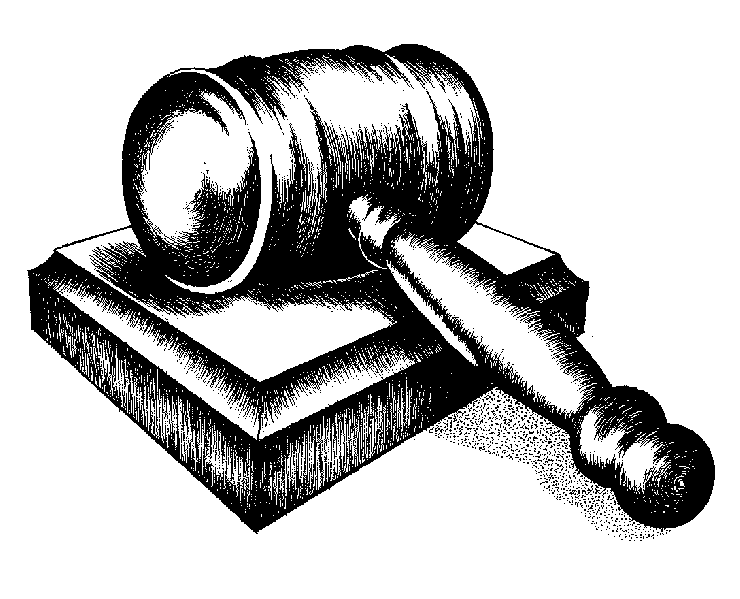
21. **tenet** - (noun) a principle or belief generally held to be true; a doctrine

22. **unmitigated** - (adjective) out-and-out absolute; unrelieved or without exception

23. **unobtrusive** - (adjective) inconspicuous or not very noticeable

24. **vehement** - (adjective) full of emotion and strong feeling; zealous; ardent; impassioned: ***a vehement defense; vehement enthusiasm***. Characterized by rancor or anger; violent: ***vehement hostility***. Strongly emotional; intense or passionate: ***vehement desire.*** Marked by great energy or exertion; strenuous: ***vehement clapping.***

25. **volition** - (noun) will; the act of willing, choosing, or resolving; exercise of willing: ***She left of her own volition.*** A choice or decision made by the will.

** Courtroom and Trial Terms **

**acquit** (verb) to declare not guilty; to relieve from a charge of fault or crime

**allegedly** (adverb) according to what is or has been declared or stated

**convict** (verb) to prove that someone is guilty of a crime in a court of law

**cross-examine** (verb) to interrogate a witness called by the opposing side, as for the purpose of discrediting the witness's testimony

[**defense** (noun)](https://www.vocabulary.com/dictionary/lynching)  the side of a legal case which argues that a person who is accused of a crime is innocent

**deliberation** (noun) careful thought or discussion done in order to make a decision; a discussion and consideration by a group of persons (as a jury or legislature) of the reasons for and against a measure

**indict** (verb) to make a formal accusation against a party by the findings of a jury, especially a grand jury

**overruled** (adjective) the judge, following an objection, decides the questions may continue

**prosecution** (noun) the side of a legal case which argues that a person who is accused of a crime is guilty

**subpoena** (noun) the summoning of witnesses or the submission of evidence, as records or documents, before a court; disobedience may be punishable as a contempt of court

**sustained** (adjective) the judge, following an objection, agrees that the line of questioning should not continue

**testify** (verb) to bear witness to; affirm as fact or truth; attest; to give or afford evidence of in any manner; to state or declare under oath or affirmation, usually in court

**unsubstantiated** (adjective) unproved or unverified; unsupported by other evidence

**verdict** (noun) the decision of guilty or not guilty that is handed down by the jury

